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MBA Celebrates Homecoming Tonight

October 17 is a red letter day at MBA, for today we celebrate our annual homecoming for 1957. This year the schedule is going to be somewhat different from those of the past few years. This year, instead of having the spaghetti supper on Homecoming night, the Alumni Association headed by Dr. Charles F. Pearson, who are in charge of Homecoming this year, have planned the day's activities accordingly.

The day's festivities will get under way at four o'clock this afternoon, when all the alumni and parents of MBA are invited to come look over the new facilities at the school. They will be shown the improvements in the main building, the four new class rooms in the science building, and the new study hall and gym.

Afterwards, at approximately five o'clock, one of the many highlights of the day will take place with the dedication of the main building to the late Isaac Ball, who was headmaster at MBA for thirty-one years prior to his death in 1946. All parents, students, and alumni are urged to be present at this impressive ceremony. Following the dedication at six o'clock, a buffet supper will be held in the new gymnasium. The cost will be \$1.50 per person.

Game at 8:00

At eight o'clock tonight, the main feature of the day will take place on the gridiron when the title-bound Big Red meets the upstart-minded Yellow Jackets from Springfield. At half-time the much anticipated crowning of the Homecoming Queen of 1957 will take place. This year the football team has selected a stunning brunette in the person of Miss Carol Davidson to reign as queen. Carol is a senior at St. Bernard, president of the Kappa's, and has served as a Maroon cheerleader for three years.

Her beauteous array of court attendants will include Miss Judy



Miss Carol Davidson

Lackey, a senior at Harpeth Hall; Miss Ruth Early, a junior at Harpeth Hall; Miss Lynn Mayes, a sophomore at Harpeth Hall; and Miss Judy Fessey, also a sophomore at Harpeth Hall.

The queen and her court will be brought onto the field riding in a sparkling array of late model automobiles, and escorted by students chosen from the student body. The apex of this momentous affair will come when Ed Creagh, captain of the Maroon ball club, crowns Miss Carol Davidson, "Queen of the 1957 MBA Homecoming."

Classes Choose Officers

The various classes at MBA successfully started the year by electing capable officers to represent them. These officers were elected because of their ability to handle the job of leading the classes well, not because they were merely popular. When the boys to be on the honor council were selected, another trait other than leadership had to be considered—that of HONESTY; for it would be neither good nor right for one dishonest boy to judge one accused of dishonesty.

These are our leaders for the coming year. Support them wholeheartedly, and they will do the job.

Senior Class:

President—Ed Creagh
Vice-President—Tom Murphree
Secretary—John Dale

Junior Class:

President—Tom Stephens
Vice-President—John Clay
Secretary—George Creagh

Sophomore Class:

President—Lewis Dale
Vice-President—Alan Wallace
Secretary—Joe Howell

Freshman Class:

President—Buddy Vaughn
Vice-President—Tommy Worrall
Secretary—Bill Shwab

Eighth Grade:

President—Russ Dilley
Vice-President—Rick Carter
Secretary—John Myhr

Seventh Grade (Mr. Novak):

President—Bill Oakley
Vice-President—Paul Sloan
Secretary—Scotty Harris

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New Faculty Members Added

In this year of change at MBA, naturally, there have been some teaching changes. As well as three new teachers coming to MBA, several of the old teachers have taken new assignments.

Miss Harriet Kaye, Spanish I, French I, and II, and seventh and eighth grade French. Miss Kaye is a native of Louisville, Kentucky, but she now lives in Nashville on Elliston Place. In 1956 she graduated from Vanderbilt and did her post-graduate work there. Last year she taught some at Hillsboro. As her French II students know, she has introduced something new in teaching languages here. She says that the two prime objectives of taking a language course are to be able to converse in that language and most important, to be able to use that language to read books in that tongue. She feels that this method best prepares the student for the college language courses. In line with this method, Miss Kaye has already taught the French II class a French drinking song, the melodious notes of which can often be heard ringing through the halls. About MBA Miss Kaye says this: "I like it very much. I think the quality of the students is far superior to that of any I have ever encountered. Such students are the most rewarding to work with."

Miss Mary Jane Chappell is the new second year and seventh and eighth grade Spanish teacher. A native of Nashville, she graduated from Peabody and obtained her M.A. and B.A. there and at Vanderbilt. Prior to teaching here, she taught in the Davidson County Public Schools, Ward Belmont College, and at the Salem Academy in Salem, North Carolina. About our school she says, "Being a native of Nashville, I have always heard of MBA and its widespread reputation for good scholarship. I consider it a privilege and an honor to be a member of its faculty."

The great part of the changes in our old faculty setup have come in the mathematics department. Dr. Sager is now head of this department and teaches solid geometry and Algebra I. Dr. Rule teaches plane geometry and Algebra II. Mr. Novak, a grade school teacher last year, teaches general science and is in charge of special exercises this year. Mr. Landon is this year a grade school teacher. Mr. Carter has taken over the American History class this year.

Hi-Y Maps Year's Plans

Recently the MBA Hi-Y Club met to outline its tentative plans for the school year and to elect new members. As an added convenience to school communications the club is publishing a directory with the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the students and faculty. "Probably sometime during the football season, we hope to sponsor a 'bellhop' dance, possibly after the Litton game," expressed club president Laird Smith.

At the meeting Jimmy Knight was elected as a sergeant-at-arms to fill a vacancy left last year. New members this year are:

Jeff Buntin, Leighton Carmichael, Jimmy Killebrew, Tom Stephens, Eslick Daniel, Bobby Wood, Larry Davis, Wilson Praeger, Paul Simpson, Jim Cheek, Lewis Dale, Randy Kroner, Billy Wood, Garth Fort, Chuck Chumbley, Craig Nielsen, Bullets Gillespie, Dick Williams, Tommy Roberts, Mike Thompson, Robert White, Jack Hall, Walton Williams, Dick Husband, Allen Wallace, Sam Robertson, Wirt McKnight, Jud Harwood, Chip Hutchison, Joe Palmer, Joe Howell, Carl Babb, John Ball, Lionel Barrett, Richard Appen, Steve Garrett, Eddie Grant, Jody Therrell, Frank Crowell.

The Headmaster Speaks

Innovations often breed confusion, and in times of confusion a society looks for strong moral guidance and leadership. When Mr. Francis Carter came to MBA, he brought with him some new ideas to add to the great traditions of this school and to help make it one of the best preparatory institutions in the Country. Most fortunately for MBA, he also brought with him the fine qualities of leadership that have been characteristic of MBA Headmasters in the past. Here, in an exclusive interview he relates some of his views concerning important activities at the school.

Q.—What educational and administrative background does Mr. Carter have that would qualify him as Headmaster?

A.—He was graduated from Episcopal High in Alexandria, Virginia, where he was captain of the baseball team. At the University of Virginia he received his B.A. degree in history and Greek. While at Virginia he played baseball and was president of the Chi Phi Fraternity and the Interfraternity Council.

Mr. Carter was director of Camp Greenbrier for four years, and he taught also at St. Paul's in Concord, New Hampshire. For seventeen years he was an instructor in Latin, history, English, football, baseball, and wrestling at Gilman County School in Baltimore. After serving in the Navy during World War II, he returned to teaching and became Headmaster at the Summit School in North Carolina in 1955.

Q.—What are his views on discipline and the demerit system?

A.—The demerit system is a time consuming annoyance. The spirit of this school should be such that a discipline problem would be completely eliminated. No "game" is intended between the faculty and the student body; both groups should work together.

Q.—What does he think about student government; its extent and importance?

A.—Student government is very important and should be extended. Letting students keep study hall and the library, for instance, is a step in the right direction. The experience of leading student government is much more valuable than the privilege and honor of being an elected officer.

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Students Shown Grim Reminder

Last month the trailer-mounted wreck of a car in which four teenagers died was displayed to MBA students. Leaflets were distributed explaining that "four of our teenagers" were killed in the wreck, and "it could have been you and your buddies. Nashville can't spare a single valuable young life. We need you in this town. Please take it a little easier; drive a little more carefully; slow down and stay with us. Traffic laws are to protect you. It's smart to observe them all. Have a safe year."

The leaflets were signed by Mayor Ben West.

Reception for Mr. Carter

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 11, the MBA Auxiliary entertained in the newly decorated main building of the school at a reception honoring the new Headmaster Mr. Francis Carter, and Mrs. Carter.

Mr. John Sloan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Sloan assisted Mr. and Mrs. Carter in receiving the parents, faculty, and patrons of the school between the hours of eight and ten.

Mrs. James Hayes, President of the MBA Auxiliary, and Mrs. Pat Wilson alternated in presiding at the table where refreshments were served during the evening.

MBA Receives Plant Improvements

MBA has changed a great deal during the summer. While we were idling away our time on some remote seashore, the laborers were hard at work following the plans of able architects. Let us now see what some of these improvements are.

First, on the porch of the main building is a door mat, a welcome addition in bad weather. Fluorescent lights in the honor room brighten the privileged boys' study periods. The floors on the ground floor of the main building have been redone. New desks, pictures, and venetian blinds have been put in Mrs. Bitzer's room. The lunchroom has been painted a pleasant shade of gray, and a new stove has been installed in the kitchen. Outside, the benches have been painted green.

The improvements in the science building have occurred on the second floor, where study hall formerly was, for four new classrooms have been built there. These rooms have been equipped with the latest desks and blackboards, conveniences which make for more conscientious study.

The old gymnasium has been turned into a huge study hall, the seats being on the basketball floor.

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New Honor Council members are (first row): Bobby Frist, Tony Todd, Rick Carter, Whitney Griffin, Chuck Chumbley, Sam Pickering; (second row): Jim Knight, Bill Barr, John Carpenter, Alan Purdy, and Frank Cherry.

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Bury the Hatchet

November First a rare precedent will no doubt be set when two gridiron powers in the same neighborhood clash in clean competition in a game which will inevitably ascertain the recipient of pigskin laurels in the Nashville Interscholastic League. In recent years school spirit on both sides of the back yard fence, that separates the two schools athletically, has reached a zenith at this point in the season. Much to the regret of perturbed followers of both schools, the occasion has not been devoid of hard feelings and slanderous remarks and catcalls by many who will probably not be playing on the field. The hard feelings are carried by the student body at large and not by the team. It would beseech either school to take the initiative and to extirpate the wall of harsh feelings, to be replaced, instead, by bonds of good will and clean competitive spirit on the part of the non-athletes.

Reverse the Order

In the past year, many improvements have been made on the campus. We have a new gymnasium, new classrooms, and a bigger study hall. These changes were made in order to improve the facilities for a better teaching program.

We have another improvement which may help us to rate better with our teachers and with each other.

During summer vacation, we heard rumors of our having to wear coats, ties and dress shirts to school. Rumors, and more rumors! Time passed; then came registration day. We were told that there were to be no tee shirts or blue-jeans worn to school.

Some of the boys did not like this new idea, but maybe they do not know the reason for this new ruling.

Mr. Carter came to M.B.A. to help make our school one of the best prep schools in the nation. What does this have to do with our not wearing blue-jeans? Simply, that the student body will look better if the boys are dressed in a more orderly fashion. Most of the prep schools expect their students to dress neatly.

Let's try to make our school a little better and co-operate with the faculty on this new idea.

If we dress like hoodlums, we will act like hoodlums. Reverse the order, and notice the improvement in manners and morale!

The Joy of Being Editor

Getting out this news sheet is no picnic.

If we print jokes people say we are silly;

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other publications

We are too lazy to write them ourselves;

If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we don't print contributions,

We don't appreciate true genius;

If we do print them, the newsheet is filled with junk.

If we make a change in another member's

write-up, we are too critical;

If we don't, we are asleep.

Now likely as not some egg will say

We swiped this from some other writer.

WE DID!!

Freshman News

During the early part of the school year, each grade elected class officers. The freshman officers are as follows: Buddy Vaughn, President; Tommy Worrall, Vice-President; Bill Shwab, Secretary-Treasurer.

The fire engine that came to MBA to put up the flag and those who came to inspect the buildings got more than they bargained for. The curiosity of the boys overcame them and they had to inspect it a little bit closer. In fact, a little too close; for when they left, some of the accessories left with them.

Mr. Carter thinks clothes make the student. The comfortable garb of blue jeans and the slightly torn T-shirt are definitely out.

Dr. Rule has found the sure way of keeping his study hall quiet. Each boy signs the pledge, "No more purposely made noise during study hall." It's effect is such that now you can even hear a book drop.

A certain member of our faculty has been heard on several occasions to say, "Over the hill." Several students have found out what this expression means, but they won't tell. Awww, come on fellows, what's it mean?

We poor little freshmen have really been having a hard time of it, trying to keep up with the homework. Mrs. Sims has really been "putting the icing on the cake tick."

Corn Corner

One boy inquisitively, "How did you get into the game?"
Reply, "I used my spring and fold ticket. I spring over the fence and fall to the other side."

Sophomore News

Greetings sophomore news fans. The sophs got the year off to a great start by electing their class officers consisting of: President, Lewis Dale; Vice-President, Allen Wallace; Secretary-Treasurer, Joe Howell; and Honor Council representatives are Frank Cherry and Bobby Frist.

The sophomores this year are participating in many fall athletics. On the varsity football team are Dick Loftin, Frank Cherry, Paul Simpson, Wilson Prueher and Willie Hardison. Those on the J.V. squad are: Chip Hutchison, Edick Daniels, Jud Harwood, Tate Bradley, Jimmy Pickel, (Co-Capt.), Lewis Dale, Buddy Griggs, Bobby Mathis, Dale Sullivan, John Garrett, Billy Whitmer, Sam Glasgow, (Capt.), Pete Moss, Willie Hardison, and Bobby Frist.

On the fall tennis team are: John Witherspoon, Randy Wenning, Jim Cheek, Buck Berryhill, Allen Wallace, Sam Robertson, Leighton Carmichael, Omar Jordan, and Weldon White.

Sophomores attend MBA-East game. All seen following Buddy Griggs. Mike Thompson scoffs at Griggs. Thompson found viciously beaten by East gang.

Reau Estes doesn't like '57 Ford. "I'd rather have a motorcycle," says Reau. Flash! Pete Moss sent back to Mau Mau tribe. Also, another scoop, Alex Palmer rescued at stock yards.

Sam Robertson fails to come to school four days straight. Seems he's terribly worried about the Arkansas crisis.

Mr. Younger praises sophomore class. Mr. Younger eats his words. Mr. Rule squelches soph goofers. Ugh! Enough of this jazz; good-by fans.

Junior News

Well, welcome back. Juniors start school on sober note; but now that it's under way, things are back to normal.

Attention! Junior Class proposes "Griny Day." Everyone to wear Tux and top hats. Officers to wear tails. Date to be announced later.

Thank goodness the first six weeks are over. Things look pretty bad for juniors. Several of the "brains" manage to break into the double digit column on the grade book. Ex-sophomores who considered themselves the

Shakespeares and Longfellows of theme writing find that they are only a poor man's Al Capp.

Flash! Petition raised to "Squelch all goofers." Anyone caught goofin' will be squelched and have to answer to Mr. Rule. So you'd better watch out.

Dry cleaners and clothing stores fold into bankruptcy as Crawford wears same pair of pants four weeks straight. Finally the pants fold and collapse from exhaustion. Crawford mourns as he has to buy some "Black Slacks."

Tom Stephens mistakes goal post for Frankie H. Races ninety-two yards beating a path to it. Falls into state of shock as the result of disappointment. Condition uncertain.

Special exercises thrill juniors. They all get to go out in the nice warm sunshine and... (% of the junior class plays fall tennis).

Big Billy Crawford falls in love with "Baby Ray." Decides to buy the whole set of Baby Ray adventures. Mrs. B. gives him special price. Billy and other members of the class look forward to Mrs. B's trip to #5&4. Mrs. B. to show juniors how to really raise H.

Billy Carothers named Player of the Week in special exercises.

Congratulations to the new junior class officers. They are: Pres., Tom Stephens; Vee, John Clay; Sec.-Treas., George Creagh. Honor council representatives: Whitney Griffin, Sam Pickering, Chuck Chumbley. We know they are going to do a fine job. Let's give them our support.

Half of juniors leave school as goofers are squelched.

Juniors become firemen as fire-truck arrives. Firetruck becomes junk as juniors leave. Say, come on. Who's got the fire ax?

Stephens proposes drag team. Husband with his smokemobile, Jerry Smith, Hooper, and Fort? join. Smith almost out as he tries to mix his white Ford with McKnight's black Ford. "Honest, I was only going forty-five."

Juniors sad over not being able to take speech. All right, who cheered?

Hey, Clay you shouldn't do that.

Oh, Oh! Better put out the weed. Here comes J. C., chalk dust and all. He might think I'm goofin'. I might get squelched like that bosco from Ryan who had the sign. See you next time if I'm still here.

No, Mr. Rule. No, no, please!

Senior News

After a year's absence the senior slander column returns. All of the seniors are very happy to return to school after a long, unhappy, miserable, hot summer? Sure they are.

Take "Orangutan" Barr for instance, who idled the summer away in some remote spot known as Europe.

Another example is "Hen-pecked" Bradley who wasted his summer away tearing up cars.

However, after school was opened everyone settled down to the grind.

Bradley no longer tears up cars. He is just hen-pecked.

There is a new addition to the senior class. His name is Archie Potts. From the very beginning, everyone found Archie to be a very quiet and conservative-type boy. There is, however, one fault which stands out. Potts, too, is hen-pecked by some girl from Peabody.

A few short shots on the seniors have also been turned in to this column. Whether true or not, remains up to the readers.

Mayes weeps as average drops from 99.999 to 99.998. Christain laughs as average drops from 61 to 8.

"Gomar Cool" McGugin, whose attitude as of lately, has not been up to the standards of... mistakes Carpenter's head for di-hedral angle and tries to pass plane through it.

"Jungle Bunny" Uden found trying to stow away on plane to Nairobi.

"Soft W" Miller applies for job as bus boy in a carnival recently held in Franklin. "Soft W" turned down because he is too soft... hearted.

Congratulations are in order for the new members of the honor council in the senior class. They are Jimmy Knight, Alan Purdy, John Carpenter and Bill Barr.

Bottom of the Afternoon



by Blue La Rue

In the ensuing cons since the last issue, a few students have expressed indignation at the absence of an old feature: Council for the Unlearned by Mrs. Jean Gruce. Such requests have persuaded me to include in this farce a few letters which I have received, although they obviously were intended for her.

Dear Mrs. Gruce,
My problem pertains to my appearance. I am repeatedly ridiculed because of the unsightly bumps and depressions in my head. What can I do about this?

Harassed Hill-Head
Apparently your problem is due to the unusual stress on your cranium caused by vacuum therein. This stress, coupled with the heat from the friction of your jaws while engaged in loquacious but unintelligent rambling, has caused the top of your head to buckle. My only advice is always to wear your football helmet.

Dear Mrs. Gruce,
My main ambition is to be a validictorian of the class of '58; but recently too many of my grades have been dropping down to the 88 level. I usually study 6 hours at night, but conditions are not perfect for study because of my sister (Lynn). What can I do about this situation?

Slipping Senior
I assume you already study while you are going and coming from school, while eating lunch, and while brushing your teeth, but I have some further suggestions. You might find an improvement if you can study during the football games also; and this is important: try to work out a method for studying during the sermon at your church; that's just on Sunday's, of course; but I hope you have gotten the idea.

Dear Mrs. Gruce,
I am a young girl who is madly in love with a senior at MBA. I have received encouraging correspondence from him, but I think he is too timid to speak up for himself in person. What can I do about this?

Mooring Man-Bu It
I assume, young lady, that you are speaking of one of the big MBA footballers whose initials are "T.R." You may have some trouble with this boy, so I suggest that, if your previous relations have been through the mails, you might send yourself to him (C.O.D.). But be careful of any addresses enclosed in his letters, for I have evidence that some of them are forgeries.

Dear Mrs. Gruce,
I am short, ugly, crosseyed, and awkward. In addition to these physical difficulties, my short-wave radio is not operating as it should; and, because I am almost never allowed to drive the family Cadillac, I must drive around in a souped-up '57 Ford which has been beaten by hot Chevy's. The result of all this trouble, because of which I am constantly heaping ashes on my head, is that women do not find me as interesting as I would want them to. What can I do about this.

Victim of Circumstance
My advice is to inherit a million dollars, it draws 'em like flies. (Continued on page 4, col. 2)

-Sports-

Sports Sidelights

By Ben Mayes

To the delight of Maroon followers everywhere, the November 1st clash between currently undefeated MBA and Hillsboro has suddenly been projected into a battle of state titular proportions, following Johnson City's stunning 26-13 upset of Oak Ridge.

Oak Ridge, sailing along with 16 consecutive wins, the 1956 State crown, first place in this year's Littleton rankings, and a 40-point offensive average, was shocked by the Hilltoppers, who were a 29-point underdog.

Of course, November 1 is still weeks away, and many, many things could happen between now and then, but the NIL's chances of its second state football crown in three years looks very good at the present.

However, as the saying goes, a championship team must play 'em one by one. The mighty Maroons must still play Springfield and DuPont before their meeting with the Barrios on November 1. Both of these clubs could be definite threats, especially Springfield, with their fast and powerful 230-pound fullback, Larry Mayhugh.

This and That

Unnoticed by most of the spectators, Dick Husband was almost forced to leave the field in the game with Ryan, due to a strangling injury resulting from the dislocation of one of the bars on the face guard of his helmet.

Mr. Carter has expressed tentative plans of possibly having a freshman football team to handle more boys who want to play next fall. He also expressed a desire to have intramural grid competition in the 7th and 8th grades due to this year's terrific response for football. (Almost sixty went out for Microbe football!)

MBA Romps Past East, 33-0

MBA began its 1957 football season on the right foot with a decisive victory over East. The Big Red showed a strong defense and a smoothly-working offense, scoring in every quarter except the third.

The first Maroon touchdown of the year was set up by George McGugin's block of an East punt,

Maroons Sock Goodlettsville 32-0

The Big Red met Goodlettsville on Frank Andrews Field on the night of a lucky Friday 13 and merged a victory by the score of 32-0, taking their 31st game without a defeat.

The Trojans had a slight case of fumble-itis, coughing up the ball twice in the first five minutes of play. The Maroons capitalized swiftly on the first of these breaks, Ed Creagh slashing across for the first T.D. Immediately Goodlettsville fumbled on the ensuing kickoff, setting up the second Maroon touchdown.

In the second half, a beautiful Murphree-to-Duke pass play scored the third T.D., after which Murphree himself scored on a 21-yard jaunt. The final tally was a 2-yard plunge by fullback Tommy Roberts. Probably the game's most thrilling highlight was an 82-yard punt return by John Dale, which was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty.

Junior Varsity Eyes Successful Season

Under the able coaching of Bill Brown, the MBA junior Maroons are looking forward to a winning season this year. The first game was played against Clarksville on Sept. 28, which resulted in a heart-breaking defeat. The game was hard fought all the way, but the baby Wildcats scored in the last three minutes of the game, after a penalty had put the ball right on the goal line. The game ended with Clarksville on top, 6-0.

On Oct. 3, MBA met Ryan at Centennial Park, but the game was called at the end of the first half because of a driving rainstorm.

The remaining scheduled games are:

Oct. 16—Cohn
Oct. 23—C.H.M.A.
Oct. 21—Dupont
Nov. 7—Hillsboro

Sam Glasgow is the captain of the J. V. football team.

after which a quick Maroon drive saw Tommy Murphree going over for the tally.

In the second quarter, Billy Crawford plowed over for the second touchdown, which was set up by passes from Murphree to Crawford and end David Duke. Thus the half ended with the score standing at MBA 14—East 0.

In the third quarter, East threw up a tight defense, and the two teams played mostly between the 30-yard lines. However, in the final quarter MBA struck three times, the final touchdown being a brilliant 60-yard punt return by Ed Creagh.



Microbes Initiate Grid Season

A familiar sight being seen on our practice field is this year's Microbe football team. Although the boys have been practicing hard each afternoon, they have, as yet, no regular schedule. This year the Microbes were not included in the Seventh District League, and they can't join other leagues due to the fact that schedules for the season have already been made. Next year, however, Mr. Merriweather has hopes of getting a schedule by joining the Parochial League, a league composed of Christ the King, Cathedral, Saint Ann's, and St. Edward's schools.

The team is made up of about fifty seventh and eighth graders. They have been coached by Mr. Merriweather and Emmett Dozier and have been assisted by Joe Palmer, Packy Smith, and Jeff Buntin. They have played only twice this season. These were scrimmages with Woodmont and Cathedral. Their captain and co-captain are John Myhr and Rick Carter.

MBA Trounces Wildcats, 39-6

In its third outing of the year, the Big Red chalked up its 32nd consecutive victory, walloping Clarksville 39-6. Early in the first quarter, Ed Creagh shot through a gaping hole in the Wildcat line on a power off tackle and raced 51 yards before being pulled down on the four. Billy Crawford balled over for the score and added the PAT himself, making the score 7-0.

Minutes later, MBA scored again on a 5-play drive, Murphree going over from the one.

It was the same story in the second half as Murphree scored again on a ten-yard scamper. The final score of the quarter resulted from George McGugin's block of an attempted Clarksville punt, which Alan Purdy picked up on the run and raced 27 yards to pay dirt.

The furious final quarter saw a flurry of touchdowns, as Murphree scored once again from the five, after which Clarksville tallied its lone touchdown. On the following kickoff, Tom Stephens took the ball on the 8-yard line and outran the entire Wildcat team for 92 yards and the final score of the game. Coach Owen played the entire squad in a real team victory.

Springfield Invades Maroonland Tonight

At 8:00 p.m. the mighty Maroons tangle with the highly rated Yellow Jackets on Frank Andrews Field.

Springfield's team, directed by Coach Boyce Smith, has seven lettermen back from last year's North Central Conference champions, plus a number of other experienced gridgers.

The Yellow Jackets compiled an 8-2-1 record last year, losing only to Clarksville in a 7-6 upset and to the Maroons in a 20-13 duel. In the Clinic Bowl the "rematch jinx" held true, as Springfield held the Big Red to a 0-0 tie.

Many of the MBA students may remember last year's game, in which the gallant Maroons staged an inspired second half comeback. In the first half MBA's offense couldn't get rolling and, at the end of that half Springfield led 6-0.

The second half was, however, a different story. The Big Red scored three times, once on a 69-yard drive climaxed by Tommy Murphree's plunge to paydirt, another on a 54-yard pass play from Murphree to David Duke, and last, on a 47-yard pass from Murphree to Emmett Dozier.

This year's Springfield team has another powerful eleven, built around their hard-running back, Larry Mayhugh. At the time this article was written, the Jackets had lost only one game, to Father Ryan by a score of 7-0.

Last year's Maroons were quite a team, being runner-up for the State championship. Their record was a very commendable one of 9-0-1. In the two Springfield contests, we were very hard-pressed by their rugged eleven.

In modern N.I.L. history, MBA is the only team to hold an edge on Springfield. The Maroons have won eight, lost five and tied two. Tonight let's extend that winning streak to nine and celebrate our homecoming victoriously!



Crawford plunges for touchdown against Ryan as Maroons Romp 21-6.

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Alumni News

By Frankie Crowell
Only in the last few years have the alumni of MBA really begun to take an active interest in the different activities pertaining to the school. The alumni played a large part in the building of the new gymnasium by giving of their time and money to the project. With the formation of the Alumni Association, they have soared to even greater heights in re-associating themselves with their former school, MBA.

Their biggest projects at present is trying to provide MBA with their long awaited Alma Mater, (see article) which they have done without for so many years; but they didn't get just anybody to write this formidable song. They went straight to Hollywood, California, to seek the aid of two professionals. They got in touch with two of the best in the business, Beasley Smith, a former Nashvillean, and Ralph Freed, about composing this vitally needed song. Beasley and Ralph kindly agreed to do so and between them composed an Alma Mater with words and music especially and exclusively written for MBA. On September 27th, the finished product was presented to the MBA student body by Dr. Charles F. Pearson, President of the Alumni Association. The Alma Mater has met the approval of the Alumni Association and the Board of Trustees and will be voted upon by the student body at a later date. Also in the making, is an equally long awaited and much needed fight song for the Big Red of MBA. When finished and accepted, both songs will be put on records for purchase.

Perhaps you would like to know what the most recent alumni of MBA are doing, referring to the graduating seniors of last year.

Most of them are going to college as do most graduates from MBA. Those attending Vanderbilt are: Robin Beard, Walter Bearden, Don Brothers, Allen Bryan, Johnny Campbell, Boyer Cheshire, Jeff Clark, Runcie Clements, Emmett Dozier, Jeff Edwards, Wade Elam, Carl Hoffer, Billy Hunter, Clay Huddleston, Rollin Lasseter, Bill Lightfoot, Bob Marks, Courtney Marshall, Gene Shelton, Caleb Wallwork and Ransom White. Those attending Tulane: Tommy Barksdale, John Brothers and Wylie McDougall. Those attending Duke: Tony Brush, Russell Hooper, Brad Reed and Jody Wallace. Those attending Tennessee: Buddy Foxall, Ed Herbert, Tom Husband, Bill Parish and Jack Oman. Those attending Georgia Tech: Ronnie Grubbs, Johnny Murphree and Jim Thurman. Frank Cole is going to Wake Forest; Larry Roberts

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New Privilege List Announced

Since scholastic excellence is the most sought-after goal here at MBA, students are constantly striving to have their grades above 90, which entitles them to membership on the privilege list. Seniors must have their grades above 85 to be on the list, but the other high school and microbe students must have an average of 90 or better. The privilege list gives students the opportunity of studying out of study hall, anywhere on the campus. New members of the privilege list after the first three weeks of school are: **Seniors:** Barr, Carpenter, Creagh, E., Edmonds, Hamilton, Knight, Mayes, McGugin, Murphree, Parker, Rhea, Roberts, Smith, L., Stanley, Uden, E., Wheeler, White, R. **Other high school students:** Appen, Babb, Barrett, Barry, Campbell, Chaffin, Chumbley, Dale, L., Daniel, E., Estes, Evans, Fort, Francis, P., Francis, R., Frist, Glasgow, Hardison, Harwell, Hendrickson, P., Houser, D., Houser, R., Howell, J., Hutchison, F., Crowell, Ligon, McClelland, Montgomery, Nielson, Pickering, Prueher, Ransom, Reynolds, Robertson, Sander's, Schwab, Simpson, Stephens, Todd, Travis, Vaughn, Walker, Williams, C., Williams, J., Witherspoon, Wood, Bobby, Wood, Billy, Worral, Youngblood. **Grade School:** Baker, Carter, Dilley, Gardner, Glover, Harris, Hatton, Martin, Oakley, Risen, Wilson, Jackson.

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So much for those needy of advice. I hope some of you have been helped. **CAMPUS CONTROVERSY!!** Does Richard Miller really study 7½ hours a night? —Rumor has it that Bradley, Steve Miller, and Richard Miller have signed up as test pilots for the new pilotless missiles. There is a heated argument on the campus as various seniors vie for the privilege of having Kenneth Roberts as their expert when it's isolation booth time in Mrs. B's classroom.

Insults to this column and to Mrs. Gruce should be sent to the following address:

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to T.P.I.; George Sloan to Cornell and Jim Wood to Princeton. More news next issue.

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Personality Of The Month



Ed Creagh

The BELL RINGER is pleased to present Ed Creagh as its first personality of the month.

This year Ed is president of the senior class, president of Totomol, editor of *The Bell*, and captain of the football team.

In his freshman year, he was on the student council; his sophomore year, vice-president of the class; and a member of the honor council his junior year.

Ed participates in basketball and tennis, and is a member of the Senior Honor Society because of his high scholastic standing.

He is an active member of First Baptist Church and is a member of the Alpha Chi Fraternity in which he serves as Secretary.

Ed has not yet decided the college which he will attend nor what he will do when he graduates from college. We know, however, that whatever he does, he will do it with great success.

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CLASSES CHOOSE

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Vice-President—Jimmy Uden
Secretary—Dickey Sadler
The Honor Council members are as follows:

Seniors:
Jim Knight, Bill Barr, Alan Purdy, John Carpenter.

Juniors:
Whitney Griffin, Chuck Chumbley, Sam Pickering.

Sophomores:
Bobby Frist, Frank Cherry.

Freshmen:
Alan Terry, Tony Todd.

HEADMASTER SPEAKS

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Q.—What are his plans for the athletic program encompassing the whole student body?

A.—Athletic activities for every boy at MBA is the goal. Plans are to extend the athletic program through intramural competition. Of course the school plant must be enlarged, but much is being done about that at present. Invaluable experiences come from athletics, and character development goes right along with physical development.

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PLANT IMPROVEMENTS

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Future plans for the building call for a stage and study hall to be built above the court, the floor space on the court being made into classrooms.

By far the most outstanding improvement on our campus is the new gym. It is a massive structure which displays a fine mode of architecture. The court itself has the same dimensions as that at Vanderbilt. Below the floor are sets of locker rooms, a supply room, coach's office, and twelve modern showers.

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